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## For the Telegraph. Examination of Teachers.

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change of Seasons?

2. What Geographical lines are parallel to each other? 3. Which Coast (the Atlantic, Gulf, or Pacific) of the United States is

longest? 4. Why is the Sun nearer to us in Winter than in Summer? 5. Two men start from Cincinnati;

one goes directly west, ten degrees; the other directly north, ten degrees; which has traveled the greater distance, and and Capital, and tell on what rivers they

7. If you should sail west around the earth, and accomplish the voyage in just one year, why, according to your own reckoning, would you lose one day?

8. What waters will you sail through,

and what course will you take, in a voy age from San Erancisco to St. Peters-

Under what heads is English with. Grammar treated of? 2. What are the properties of a verb? 3. "I, John, was in the spirit."-

Parse John and was. 4. Jacob gave me the book. Parse me and book. 5. John, let him see the book. Parse

John, let him and see. 6. "What I forfeit for myself, is trifle; that my indiscretions should reach my posterity, wounds me to the heart.' Parse all the words to the semicolon, and the word wounds, in the last clause.

7. Had he known this, he would have hesitated. Parse the verbs. 8. What kind of verbs admit a passive voice, and for what purpose?

ARITHMETIC. f. What are the fundamental rules of

2. At 7 cents 5 mills each, how many oranges can be bought for \$1.20?

3. How many leaves, o inches wide, can be cut from one ly. square yard of paper?
4. What part of 14 feet is 34 inches?

ten-thousandths. 6. In Simple Proportion, why do you multiply the second and third terms to- dollars." gether and divide their product by the

first term? 7. If 40 men have provisions for 5 months, how many must leave that the provisions may be sufficient for the re-

mainder 8 months? 8. A man pays \$56 for the use of \$160 for 5 years, what is the rate per ten dollars."

1. Winning: 2. Surtout. 3. Humane. 4. Necessary. 5. Tuition. 6. Chrysalis. 7. Starry. 8. Conscious.

certificates for 15 months, 2 for 12 months, 9 for 4 months, and 7 were rejected. By order of the Board. J. M. EVANS, Clerk.

There were 21 applicants: 3 received

CONTENTMENT. - "I never complained of my condition," says the Persian Poet, Sadi, "but once, when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; from marrowfat peas to rye-straw; got the but I met a man without feet, and became allkillinist dried pampkin yeou ever sot contented with my lot."

A footman, proud of his grammar,

From the Atlantic Monthly. THE GOLDEN MILE STONE. wa orly held toward tow. and oven o

Leafless are the trees; their purple branches aprend themselves throud, like loafs of shield and Rising silver.
In the Red Section the whiter support of the section of the section of the section support of From the handed chimiers of the village, more like the Afact in the Arabian story.

Two rainfinites the strong and the strong

On the hearth the lighted logs are glowing.

And, like Aries in the cloven pine-tree,

For its freedom

Grouns and sighs the air imprisoned in them.

By the fireside there are old men seated. I Seeing ruined cities in the askes. Asking satily Of the Past what it can ne'er restore them. By the fireside there are youthful dreamers, Rullding castles fair, with stately stateways, Asking blindly Of the Puture, what it cannot give them. By the firmled teagodies are neight. In whose scenes appear two actors only, Wife and husband,

And above thein God, the sole spectator. By the firealde there are sence and comfort, Wives and children, with fair, thoughtful faces, Waiting, watching For a well-known footstep in the passage. Each man's chimney is his Goldon Mite-stone— is the central point from which he measures Every distance Through the gateways of the world around bim.

In his farthest wanderings, still he sees if; Hears the taiking flame, the auswering night-wi When he sat with those who were, but are not. Happy he whom neither wealth nor fashion, Nor the march of the encroaching city, Brives an exist We may build more splendid babitations, Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculptures But we cannot Buy with gold the old associations.

DRESSING BEFORE GIRLS. A PAINFUL INCIDENT.

Lewiston Falls, Maine, is a place, it is You can't exactly find it on the map, for it has been located and incorporated since Mitchell's last; but it's there, a manufacturing city with Lanks, barber shops; and all fixtures and appurtenances of a locomotive, going-ahead, Yankee settlement.

Just about the neatest thing in this city is a new clothing store, that 'riz up' or man that the Dirago State ever turned out. The other day an up-river young 'un, who is about to forsake father and mother. and cleave unto Nancy Ann, came down 6. Bound Ohio, name its Metropolis to get his suit, and was, of course, bound to find his way into the new clothing store. Not that he swaggered in with the easy don't-care swagger of a town-bred searcher of cheap clothing, for the verdant tint was tolerably fresh on him yet, and he

stopped and knocked at the door. He had effected an entrance at the grist mill and "Journal" office-where he had been to transact some business-in the same modest and unobtrusive manner .-Nehemiah was let in immediately, and was delighted with the cordial reception he met

The proprietors were ready to forward his suit at once, if he saw fit, or they would take his measure and furnish him to order. Nehemiah drew a handbill from the top of his hat and spread it on his knees for easy reference. It was headed. in Gothic letter, "Winter Clothing at Cost," and stated that in consequence of the mildness of the seasons, over five thousand dollars worth of ready-made clothing was to be closed up and sold at an enermous sacrifice! A list of prices followed. and Nehemiah running his short thumby finger down the column, lit on a particular

"Say-ye got any of those blew coats at five dollars?" "Brown, are there any of those cheap coats left?" inquired the polite Mark of his

partner. "We sold the last one this morning, did we not?" Brown understood the cheap clothing How many leaves, 3 inches long business very well, and answered prompt-

"Jest's I 'spected," murmured the dis-5. Multiply 43 thousandths by 21 appointed candidate: "darnation seize't all.

I told dad they'd all be gone!" "We have a very superior article for ten "Ten dollars! that's an all-fired

for a coat!"

"We can make you one to order." right straight off-fact is, squire, I must have it.' "You'd find these costs very cheap at

"Dunno bout it! Say, you got any of those dewrable doeskin trowsers left at two dollars-sold 'em all, tew, haint ye?" Fortunately there were but few left, and Nehemiah was open for a trade, but acting

on the instincts of the new-begins, it must be a dicker. "Dew you ever take projuce for your clothing.

"Projuce-garden sars and sich, don't do it, dew you?" "Well, occasionally we do, what have

"Almost anything; little of everything from marrowfat peas to rye-straw; got the eyes on ... spect you'd like some of that dried pumpkin, squire?"

Mark declined negotiating for the dried pumpkin, but inquired if he had any good butter. "G-o-o-d butter! now, squire, I expect I've got some of the nicest and vallerest

a nugier box, cour box, cout here now got son in dad's wagon; br nel Waldron, but em have striffi bring it rice stra On the streng sion of a cont, were in Now aben cont will you ba

pointing to the fi

"Yes, I see; just step this way, then, and I think I can accommodate you."

Nehemiah soon selected a nice blue coat, and vest of green, but was more fastidious in his inexpressibles. He appeared to indulge a weakness for long pantaed to indulge a weakness for long pantaloons, and complained that his last pair
had moulded him exceedingly, or as he expressed it, "blamedly," by hitching over
his boots, and wrinkling about his knees.

Nahemiah delved away impetuously

cessive intervals," as you continue to say,
"the best and most enterprising men have
been tempted to their ruin by excessive
bank loans of mere paper credit, exciting
tranquil one, there having been but little
speculation, and therefore, little tendency
toward the creation of unnecessary banks.

That prosperity, however, was a quiet and
tranquil one, there having been but little
speculation, and therefore, little tendency
toward the creation of unnecessary banks.

That being the law, it would seem to lengthy ones, real blazers, with wide yellow stripes running each way. Nehemiah snaked them out in a twinke. He liked them-they were long, yellow, just the thing-and he proceeded at once to put them on. The new clothing store had a cornor curtained off for that purpose, and Nehemiah was speedily closeted therein. The pants had straps, and the straps were buttoned. Now, Nehemiah had seen

were buttoned. Now, Nehemiah had seen debted to the excess of power in the States. Straps before, but the art of managing them was a mystery. On consideration, opinion, have given "to Congress the power which was to be reached in 1842. Nuhe decided that the boots must go on first.
He then mounted a chair, and elevated his pants at a proper angle, and endeavcoining money, emitting bills of credit, or

chintz curtain separated him from twenty paper which does not represent gold and any, banks were now created; foreign debts Constitution, which has now prevailed too 'mined down' lately, on the Jonah's gourd or thirty of the prettiest and wickedest

It wouldn't bear thinking of, and plungng the foot into the vacant leg with a sort of frantic looseness, he brought on the ties on all fours, like a tethered rhinoceros.

Perhaps Collier never exhibited a more striking tableau vivant than was now displayed. Nehemiah was a "model," every inch of him, and though not exactly revolving on a pedestal, he was going through that movement on his back, kicking, plunging, in short, personifying in thirty seconds all the attitudes ever chiseled! As for the gals, they screamed, of course, jumped upon chairs and cuttingboards, drew their hands over their faces, peeped through their fingers-perfectly natural-screamed again and declared

they should die they knew they should. "Oh, Lord!" blubbered the distressed young man; "don't, gals, don't; I didn't go tew, I swar to man I didn't-it's all owing to the cussed trousers-every mite on't; ask your boss; he'll tell yer how it was. Oh, Lord! won't nobody kiver me up with old clothes, or turn the wood-box over me? O, Moses in the bulrushes. what will Nancy say!"

He managed to mise himself on his teet and made a bold plunge toward the door; but the entangled alliance tripped him up again, and he fell kerslap upon the goose of the pressman. This was the unkindest cut of all. The goose had been heated expressly for thick seams, and the way it hissed in the seat of the new pants was afflicting to the wearer. Nehemiah riz in an instant, and seizing the source of all his troubles by the slack, he tore himself "Y e-s! but I want it now-want it from all save the straps and some fragments that hung about his ankles, and dashed through the "Emporium" at a 2:40 rate, and "made tracks for hum."

go into the workshop of a wheel-right; he grown rapidly—making a market at home be understood—men, by degrees, arrive with the local institutions, lies the diffiat the knowledge of the existence of laws, culty, as you may rest assured, he is a useful man. You visit the shop of a blacksmith, and you will find him busy take their places by each other's side. As matter are governed. What, then, is the States continue to pursue their own course making pick-axes, hammers and ploughshares, and you say that this man is essential; you salute these skillful laborers.—
the country a degree of prosperity such that in every case in which the central Govtou enter the house of a schoolmaster, as had never before been known. Farmers ernment has moved in one direction, few carrying out the plan that is here sug-

answer the same purpose that a fire does in a damp house, dispersing chills and drying up mould, and making all wholesome and cheerful.

Ber Brevity is the soul of wit.

inest lot of arthenwate you ever sot your eyes on."

being to be found in the victous action of the carth, in the import of specie, in an increase of public revenue so great as to require the emancipation of tea, coffee, and other commodities from all contributions, which are beyond the reach of any action of the central government. For more than forty years, the law to be deducted therefrom, as we are here assured, the history of the tion to the public revenue, in the final ex- years, the law to be deducted therefrom, country has been one of "extravagant expansions in the business of the country, followed by ruinous contractions. At successive intervals," as you continue to say, crisis arrives, as arrive it must, the banks can extend no relief to the people. In the total number, in 1830, was but 321 against in the central Government; and that it is vain struggle to redeem their liabilities in 307 that had existed ten years previously; to a modification of its action, and not to specie, they are compelled to contract their loans and their issues; and, at last, in the was but \$3,000,000—the \$107,000,000 look for remedies for existing evils. That

together sink into insolvency." For all these difficulties we are, as you the central Government was changed have here informed your constituents, in- provision having been made in 1833 for his pants at a proper angle, and endeavored to coax his legs into them.

He had a time of it. His boots were none of the smallest, and the pants were none of the widest; the chair, too, was rickety, and bothered him; but bending his energy to the task, he succeeded in inducing one leg into the "pesky things."

They are not," in your opinion, to be held "responsible for the existing anomaly, that a Government endowed with the succeeded at the Colossus of the succeeded in month of the succeeded in the colossus of the succeeded in the colossus of the succeeded in month of the succeeded in the colossus of the succeeded in month of the succeeded in the colossus of the succeeded in month of the succeeded in the colossus of the succeeded in the colossus of the succeeded in month of the succeeded in the colossus of the banks—the ruin of the machine of the banks—the ruin of the merchants—the banks—the ruin of the merchants—the banks—the ruin of the succeeded in the colossus of the banks—the ruin of the merchants—the banks—the ruin of the merchants—the banks—the ruin of the machine of the banks—the ruin of the banks—the ruin of the banks—the ruin

would have made a circumbendibus of a mile any day, rather than meet those girls, even if he had been in full dress; as it was, his mouth was much ajar at the bare possibility of making his appearance among them in his present dishabille. What if there was a hole in the curtain? What if the change the better will it be, not only he should fall?

would have made a circumbendibus of a mile any day, rather than meet those girls, as you seem to think, to be found in increasing the powers of the Federal Government at the expense of those of the States. Admitting the facts to be precisely as you appear to think them, you are certainly right, and the sooner we make the change the better will it be, not only be should fall?

Came again able to collect their taxes and thereby redeem themselves from the distribution; and the revenue increased rapidly, while the peaceful policy of the country greatly facilitated reduction in the sums demanded from the Treasury. Such being the unhappy results of our Peaceful and quiet prosperity was the federal system, the central Government cannot, as you say, "do much to provide there having the facts to be precisely as you appear to think them, you are certainly right, and the sooner we make thereby redeem themselves from the distribution; and the revenue increased rapidly, while the peaceful policy of the country greatly facilitated reduction in the sums demanded from the Treasury.

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Such being the unhappy results of this period—there laying the facts to be precisely as you appear to think them, you are the facts to be precisely as you appear to think them, you are the facts to be precisely as you appear to think them, you are the facts to be precisely as you appear to think them, you are the facts to be precisely as you appear to think them, you are the facts to be p full contidence that you would much rejoice have risen and fallen repeatedly-the future suspensions of specie payments." in having it demonstrated that, the cause changes having been great, almost beyond That efforts will me made to do these of error not being found in the local action, all previous precedent. Flour and cotton things is highly probable, but to what pur-we might safely permit the Constitution to have, at times, been lower in price than pose? None whatsoever! The records of remain untouched-leaving the local au- had ever before been known; while, at our State Legislatures, for the last twenty thorities to continue in the exercise of all others, they have exhibited a tendency to-the powers not expressly parted with when ward rising to the point at which they had for their object the production of a state of tion of our present Union. It being the of 1816. The result is seen in the fact on the first occasion, they are set aside, illustrious predecessors, "can be main-tained only at the price of eternal vigi-lance;" and if, by reason of failure in its make any step in a direction adverse to freedom, it would to you, I am well assured, be cause of great and permanent regret. millions of California gold, the Government," as Messrs. Overton and Peel millions of California gold, the Government, are proved to have been on the other.—

to look homeward for our commerce-non- regarded as accidental, or is attributed to continue to be, with all similar provisions intercourse laws having followed closely on the direct interposition of some imaginary in the charters of this country as longlass Have you ever thought of what turn, having been succeeded by a war with be. With time, however—the regular continue to be hostile to the establishment hat man is, who teaches children? You England. Manufactures had, of course, succession of cause and effect coming to of a perfect currency; for there, and not salute him profoundly. Do you know what he is doing? He is a manufacturer of minds.

The enter the noise of a school master, as had never before been known. Farmers ernment has moved in one direction, lew banks have been created—speculation has been trivial—specie has flowed in—the obtained were great. Mechanics were prosperous, their services being every oredit of the banks has been maintained— years since, one of your predecessors demanufacturers, merchants, farmers and bank notes, in terms Mrs. Stowe, is conscientiously strangled in religious people, which might illuminate and warm the way of life. Wit and gniety ishing the public debt. A vast deal of good humor, says for the people could afford to pay for the planters have been prosperous-States as strong as those now used by you;

whole was changed—the duties on imports perity, a community growing in power, sentative; but, with no other effect, as yet, having then been much reduced, and ad and in the respect with which they have than that of more than quadrupling the

Again, however, in 1834, the system of

been diminished, leaving, to the succeed, the creed of the great Democratic party—that party of which you, Sir, are the reprevalorem duties, to a considerable extent, been regarded, and the Government be-substituted for those which had been spe-coming, from day to day, more indepen-banks of 1830 being now represented by dent in its section.

WHOLR NUMBER 513 Charge S Letters to the President of the United States.

Stat In common with a large portion of our fellow-citizens, I have booked with much an usety for the appearance of your Message—hoping for some suggestions tending toward the relief of the community, from the accumulated evils under which it now so severely suffers. In this, however, I have been disappointed, having found therein only the assurance that, while the government "cannot fail deeply is sympathize" with the people in their districtions action of the local institutions, which are beyond the reach of any sation of the central of the community, in the sympathize without the power and the reverse effects have been produced in an adverse direction the reverse effects have been produced in the created—special in price of all the products of the farm and the minimation, and the products of the farm and the minimation, and the products of the farm and the minimation, and the products of the farm and the minimation, and the minimation, and the minimation, and the products of the farm and the minimation, and the products of the farm and the minimation, and the products of the farm and the minimation, and the minimation, and the products of the farm and the minimation, and the minimation, and the products of the farm and the minimation, and the products of the farm and the minimation, and the minimation of the farm and the minimation and the minimation and the mini

tinction of the public debt, in a general prosperity, public and private, and in a feeling throughout the country of strength and power, far exceeding even that which looks to bringing together the producer and the consumer, the community increases in strength, wealth and power;

their places in the Eastern States. The follow that the cause of rain is to be found hour of distress, when their assistance of 1820 being represented in 1830 by such is certainly the case, I propose to offer further evidence in another letter.

Remaining meanwhile, With great respect, Your obedient servant, HENRY C. CAREY. Philadelphia, Dec. 21, 1857.

He was straddled like the Colossus of Rhodes, and just in the act of raising the Rhodes, and just in the act of raising the and regulating the value thereof, should Once again, in 1842, the system of the such as the American historian is so freother foot, when whispering and giggling in his immediate vicinity made him alive driving this coin out of the country, and protective tariff having been substituted nately," however, in your estimation, to the appalling fact that nothing but a filing up the channels of circulation with for the revenue one of 1241-2. Few, if "under the construction of the Federal or Aladdin's principle, and which, by the same mysterious dispensation, became mysterious dispensation, became as a bashful youth, and some mysterious dispensation, became would have made a circumbendibus of a remedy is, as you seem to think, to be found to came again able to collect their taxes and more than fourteen hundred State banks, and the control of the pretitiest and wickledest silver."

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The Constitution having, in this respect, payment; merchants became, once again, delicate duty has been dissevered from the prosperous; specie flowed in; States becoming power, and virtually transferred to remedy is, as you seem to think, to be found to came again able to collect their taxes and more than fourteen hundred State banks, and the control of the pretitiest and wickledest and w

> for ourselves, but for the world at large— characteristic of this period—there having cannot, as you say, "do much to provide so frequently disturbed by revulsions consequent, as it would seem, upon the exis- and therefore no inducement for any ex- Utterly powerless uself for good, while very catastrophe he was so anxious to avoid. The chair collapsed with a sudden scrouch, pitching Nehemiah heels over head through the curtain, and he made a head through the curtain, and he made a head through the stitching diving the collapsed with a sudden scrouch. The chair collapsed with a sudden scrouch, pitching Nehemiah heels over head through the curtain, and he made a level of the number of institutions emboured by locat governments an power of the number of institutions emboured by locat governments an power of the number of institutions emboured by locat governments an power of the number of institutions emboured by locat governments and provided by locat governments tence of our Federal system. Before, tension of the number of institutions em- surrounded by local governments all-powto review the past-giving the facts in the the year which preceded the enactment of afford us a real specie basis for our paper precise order of their occurrence, and thus the revenue act of August, 1846.
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> enabling out fellow-citizens to determine by that act, the system of the central of bank notes, first to twenty, and afterfor themselves whether the difficulties you Government was once more changed- ward to fifty dollars; if they will require have so well described, have had their protection having been abandoned, and the that the banks shall, at all times, keep on origin in the excess of central or of local tariff having been adjusted with reference hand at least one dollar in gold and silver action. Such an examination might prove to revenue alone. It has now been in for every three dollars of their circulation that the cause of those revulsions lay with existence eleven years-years characteri- and deposits; and if they will provide, by the central Government; and, if so, then zed by an amount of instability and uncer- a self-executing enactment, which nothing any motion in the direction you have indi- tainty in all commercial affairs almost equal can arrest, that the moment they suspend cated would but augment the evils under to that which existed in the period which they shall go into liquidation, I believe that which we suffer. Firmly believing that embraced the embrago and non-intercourse such provisions, with a weekly publication such would be its result, I am induced to acts, and the war which followed. Banks by each bank of a statement of its condiaddress you this letter-doing so in the innumerable have been created. Prices tion, would go far to secure us against

> > the sovereign States united in the forma- stood at the passage of the free-trade act things such as you here desire; and yet, tendency of power to steal from the hands that the manufacturers and the merchants and as unbesitatingly, by the same legisof the many to those of the few, "liberty," are ruined-that the number of persons lative bodies, as has been the famous proas has so well been said by one of your unemployed is great, beyond all former vision in the Charter Act of the Bank of exercise, we should, under your guidance, have again been driven to suspension- little capable of executing that "highest Without apology, therefore, it is that I ask ment is reduced again to the necessity of The provision of the English law beingyour attention to the following brief sum- using an inconvertible paper money, as the like those in our own charters -- based upon mary of our history in the past half cen-only means of keeping itself affoat. a fallacy, has now been twice suspended; tury. In a state of harbarism, theories abound, From 1807 to 1815, we were, in a great and they do so, because, in default of the time shall arrive that its services will degree, driven from our ocean, and forced knowledge, almost every occurrence is again be needed. So it is, and so must it